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# Pat Sehorn Places First In Citizenship Contest

Pat Sehorn, eleven-year-old girl of Astoria, triumphed over 25 other astoria-wide regional winners to place first in Division A of the Christian Endeavor Citizenship contest. For her winning entry Pat will receive an all expense paid trip to Philadelphia, July 6-11 plus an additional \$100 prize.

The contest was based on a "letter to my neighbor" on the subject, "Week for Christian Citizenship." A service record which contained a list of the names of the winners was included in the entry. Her letter appeared in a February 1938 issue of the Astorian-Budget.

Pat was first and first dollar certificate in state competition and then she sent her essay home to try against other local winners. Washington, Alaska and Hawaii to win the regional contest.

could be about and I almost died when I opened it and read it," stated Pat.

Pat's "harshness" was quickly explained.

"When asked how she felt over winning she quickly explained, 'I'm surprised mostly but I'm very excited about the trip because I've never been out of Oregon and Washington.' She did admit though having been out of Oregon she had been to California."

In July Pat will travel by train with the Oregon delegation to the C.E. convention in Philadelphia. She will participate in the July 7 evening program while about 2000 people are seated in the audience. At this time she will receive her \$100 cash prize. Pat states that she's going to stick the money in the bank for college.

Sidelights on her trip will probably be visits to Chicago, Washington, D. C. and Glacier National park. An added attraction will be a sail down the Delaware river to the SS State of Pennsylvania.

"Nancy James of Greenboro, North Carolina, won in Division B. She has about high school age."

## AHSERS VIEW SIGNING



## Astoria Teachers Install Officers

Those for the final meeting of the Astoria Classroom Teachers Association was centered around the 100th anniversary of the Oregon Classroom Teachers Association.

Carrying out the theme were table decorations and costumes worn by teachers. William Reiter, president, wore a frock coat and top hat, which was purchased in Washington, D. C. in 1902. Miss Friedrich, business teacher at AHS, wore a jet cape and a bonnet that belonged to her great mother.

The table was set with an lawn

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# Girls of the Month

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## Merit Scholarship Tests Taken by 25 AHS Juniors

Junior students hoping for financial aid for college took the National Merit Scholarship Quality Test, administered by the Science Research Association, Inc., April 28.

Those who score high enough

will be eligible to take an additional test next fall to determine the national finalist.

Students listed included: a and b. Sharon Clark was finalist in the national program this year.

The merit scholarships are of

feared by business corporations, foundation, independent, charitable groups, professional organizations, and even by individuals. The amount of money for the scholarship depends on the number of sponsors participating in the program.

The three-hour test consists of English usage, math, social studies, background, reading, natural sciences, and vocabulary.

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